THE CYCLE SHOW OPENS TO-NIGHT.

List of Exhibitors This Year Numbers Close to Five Hundred.

DECORATIONS ARE RICH

Great Taste Has Been Shown in the Arrangements of Grand Central Palace.

Many Cycling Notables Are Already on Hand, Including Circuit Racers, Manufacturers, Agents, and Trick Riders.

With a list of exhibitors numbering close to five hundred, the annual show of the National Board of Trade of Cycle Manufacturers, to-night at 8 o'clock, will open in the Grand Central Palace at Forty-third street and Lexington avenue. Nine hundred spaces, occupying four acres of floor area, will be utilized in showing how great has become the bleycle industry.

All day yesterday and late into the night the work of preparation went on, and it will require the hardest sort of labor to have everything in readiness this evening at the hour when the public will be admitted.

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The decorations for the show have been ing tints. Long streamers looped from the glass roof to the galleries give a very pretty effect, while round the two galleries are arranged the arms of the States on a background of orange and white. In the centre of the auditorium floor is the beautiful pagoda, a striking ornamental feature. In this pagoda is a cabinet, which contains many articles of interest to inventors and students in cycling mechanics.

An excellent collection of trophies won by A. A. Zimmerman, Pitman and representatives of the leading clubs of the Metropolitan disfiriet will also be shown in the pagoda. A display of posters will be an interesting novelty, in view of the recent fad in this direction. The famous Seventh Regiment Band will supply the music, giving two con-

certs each day. Opening, as already stated, at 8 o'clock to-night, the show can be visited dally by the public, with the exception of to-morrow, between the hours of 2 and 11 p. m., up to and including next Saturday.

The special hours for agents and manufacturers will be from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m., dur-ing which no admission fee will be charged to any regularly qualified member of the

While the work of preparation was in progress yesterday many cycling notables were to be seen in the building. Howard E. Raymond, ex-chairman of the L. A. Ragmond, ex-chairman of the L. A. Racing Board, and a former Brooklyn-was busily engaged in superintending a crection of the booth which will continue the exhibit of his company. Assisting the was "Lonnie" Warren, a former of promise, while near at hand were liman G. Whitaker, who once held the hundred-mile world's championship; tilly" Herrick, who founded the Century ad Club of America, and of which ordered by that organization estimates the continue of the

arranged to sail for Europe next Wednesday. "Teddy" Marks, who looks after the affairs of Yvette Guilbert, will act as Richardson's manager, and the American boy expects to remain abroad for a couple of years.

Naval Reserves Play Hockey. The first of a series of five hockey games for a handsome sliver cup between teams composed of

Won by St. Nicholas Players. Hockey teams met in a game at the Clermont Avenue Rink, in Brooklyn, last night and affect one of the pretriest played games seen in the rink falls season the New Yorkers won by a score of 2 goals to 1.

No Quorum of Stewards Present. A meeting of the stewards of the Jockey Cinh was called for yesterday afternoon at the of-fice of the chairman, Mr. August Belmont, A quorum was not present, however, and the meeting was postponed.

LOOKS SURE FOR MR. POTTER.

Figures Which Show That He Will Probably, Be Successful in His Fight for the L. A. W. Presidency.

In the League of American Wheelmen presidential struggle Potter, of New York, appears to have a very comfortable lead over Elliott, of Massachusetts, with Connolly, of Illinois, the "dark horse," as good as out of the running. The silver tongued orator is a great possibility for the first vice-presidency, no matsacify and be considered a sufficient recognition of the West, especially in view of the fact that Hartwell, of Colorado, is certain to succeed himself as treas-Though there will be various changes in the subjoined table the figures

below will give a fair idea of the strength of the two candidates at the present

It will be noticed that Kansas is given to Elliott, but from a reliable source

ies what is more than a prediction to the effect that every State west of the dississippl will east its vote for the New York man. Of the unpledged votes a unjorly should go to Potter, and possibly the whole twenty-nine will be cast

if a figure in the assembly. Of course, there will be a caucus of the Western

and Southern delegates, but it is far from probable that anything detrimental

to Potter will result. In fact, just the contrary may be expected.

The much discussed "West and South combine" is not upt to cut much

Total vote of the League of American Wheelmen National Assembly

researy to a choice.....

KNEERS MUST GO TO JAIL. SKATING RECORDS "Ringing" in Berlin and Fined SMASHED TO BITS. 1,000 Marks. Berlin, Feb. 5.—The hearing of the appeal

been looking around for a court and expects to engage one in a day or two, when Wilson, Warner, Tiernan and "Scrappy" himself will start in and do three hours work every day. As the other players turn up they will be put to work and in this way Joyce expects to have all the men limbered up and in fairly good shape when limbered up and in fairly good shape when

of Robert T. Kneebs, the American trot-

the German tracks, was continued to-day.

ly showed the guilt of the accused, and he

lemanded that the Court sentence Kneebs

May Have Filled Well.

Handball for the Glants,

the court condemning him to nine months' World's Championships at After the testimony was all in the Public Prosecutor declared that the evidence plain-

to nine menths' imprisonment and to pay a fine of 1,000 marks (\$250).

This evening the Court adjudged that Kneebs had been guilty of fraud, ordered that the horse be selzed, and sentenced the prisoner to nine months' imprisonment, of which term seven months in which Kneebs has been in preventive custody shall be considered as part. Kneebs was also fined 1,000 marks and condemned to lose his civil rights for two years.

EVERYTHING IS FAVORABLE.

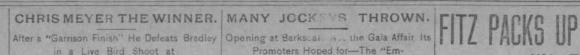
J. K. McCullough, the Canadian, Carries Off the Honors of the Day.

WILL BE OPEN FROM 2 TO 11 P. M ENTRIES FOR METROPOLITAN. NILSSON DEFEATS DONOGHUE.

Spring Stakes to Be Run at Morris Park Next The Minneapolis Man Wins the Pro-The Spring Stakes of the Westchester fessional Event-Many Foreigners Racing Association, to be run at Morris Park next May have filled well. Sec-Compete and Also Assist retary Crickmore announces the following in Breaking Records.

the honors of the day by establishing a new record of the 5,000 metre race. The made on a scale that combines good taste

The first work that Captain Joyce will give
and richness. The main hall is a feast of
the New York baseball players when they arrive
in the city will be in a handball court. He has onds—but McCullough covered the distance



Larchmont

Promoters Hoped for-The "Em-

Chris Meyer, the crackajack of the Philadelphia, Feb. 5 .- Barksdale's reopen-New Utrecht Gun Club, defeated Dan ing to-day was not the gala affair its pro-Bradley in a 100-bird race at the Larchmoters had hoped for. The crowd was most Yacht Club grounds yesterday after-large and the programme attractive, but noon by a score of 86 out of a possible results were of a disappointing order, the

balmer" at Work.

Montreal Decided Without a Slip.

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Non by a score of 86 out of a possible results were of a disappointing order, the track, which was deep in slippery mud, kills. The score, considering the twentyone-yard boundary, is phenomenal for amateurs.

Bradley looked a winner in the early part of the contest, and at the end of the ing the chief sufferer. His injury was a deep gash in his foot, caused by a collision with the fence, the filly he was riding boilting after a stumble. A doctor dressed were the fastest lot that Gilbert could the wound after sewing up the cut. The were the fastest lot that Gilbert could the wound after sewing up the cut. The produce.
"Say, Dan, is that the gun that I paid escaped with nothing more serious than a



The Race for the Cycle Board Presidency.

Any amount of interest is taken by the cycle trade in the election of a successor to R. Lindsay Coleman as president of the National Board of Trade of Cycle Manufacturers. At the annual meeting, to be held February 10, a new Board of Directors will be elected, and this board will name the president. It have been been been been been annual meeting, to be held February 10, a new Board of Directors will box at 135 pounds. be elected, and this board will name the president. It having become a matter of precedent that no president should succeed himself, Mr. Coleman, despite an excellent conduct of affairs, will give way to another. Any one of the three candidates who aspire to the patient would fill the bill to a nicety. All of the trio are now in New yesterday. McAuliffe in the future instead of York, and their friends are busy in paving the rocky road to office.

Arthur L. Garford, of Elyria, O., is president of three concerns—the Garford Manufacturing Company, the Hunt Manufacturing Company and the Brown Saddle Company. He is noted as a hustler, and enjoys much popularity. Last year Mr. Garford served as a member of the Board of Directors, and has the support of President Coleman in the coming election.

C. W. Dickerson is a Brooklynite who sought his fortune in the West years ago. Apparently, his success has been pronounced, for he is now president of the Sterling Cycle Company, of Chicago. Howard E. Raymond is the vice-president of the same

George H. Fisher, of Toledo, O., has been at the head of the Gendron Wheel Company ever since its organization, and his indefatigable labors have not gone unrewarded, for the Gendron plant is one of the largest in the country.

for last year that you are shooting?" said Charlie Hibbard, as the representative of the Larchmont Club killed his twenty-first consecutive bird. Dan admitted that it machine that has been found to work satiswas, and the rivals of a year ago adjourned the correction of the correcti

che rivals of a year ago adjourned charant.

Che was arranged after the close upsettion for the amateur chamfew days ago at the Larehmont a which Mever, one of the best on Long Island, retired after lay, having been ruttled by the method had his own in a case of the could had his own in a case of the result was yesterday's radies was no mean contestant ratter of fact did not fall to kill and the result was started from the freen of the feathered beauties and led outside of the twenty-pundary.

It a magnificent up-hill race and the was four birds behind the Gun Club representative. He leader on the six jeth bird and afterward headed winning at the competition in a "Garrison one bird. The boundary yards) spoiled a record permatch five handleap sweeps at 5 centrones was a larger of the disbursements, for Media was easily.

The last time this fifly ran she was beaten of the importance of the importance of the plungers watched his slate with the keenest attention. They soon found indications that everything was all right, and all managed to realize its use, and with practice there is no question but that it opens an awenue to fraud—that is jockeys can easily manage to get away so poorly that their will be made a help to the starter.

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Mafa's graduation from the maiden class in must have brought joy to the "Embalmer."

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ne mile and a sixteenth.—SpringPaskola, Little Tom, 9d each;
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115; Play or Pay, 101; Limette,
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Ewing, Loyal Prince, 102 each;
S. Issis O., State Ione, 105
thett Goode, 107 each; Pruns,
ch.

Lanky Bob May Leave at Any Moment for His Training Quarters.

SOME BETTING UPTOWN.

Dave Pulsifer and Barney Michaels Differ and Back Their Opinions with Cash.

DICKERING FOR THE PICTURES.

Verascope People Come Along and Make Two Propositions to Julian. Corbett's Financial Arrangements Complete.

Interest in the big fight increases as the date of the battle draws near. Yesterday William A. Brady had business in Jersey City, and incidentally he affixed his signature, as Corbett's representative, to the document prepared by Fitzsimmons and Julian on Wednesday, which stipulated that If either Corbett or Fitzsimmons should fall to fight on March 17 he shall forfelt the \$5,000 stake money, which will be in Al Smith's hands.

All financial details for the fight, as far as Corbett is concerned, are complete, as all of his money is posted. It only remains now for Fitzsimmons to post his second and final \$2,500 toward the stake money and the additional \$2,500 to guarantee his appearance in the ring. He has until Feb-

and the additional \$2,500 to guarantee his appearance in the ring. He has until February 17 to do this, but his manager, Martin Julian, may take it into his head any moment to put this \$5,000 in Al Smith's hands, as he is anxious to get off to Nevada to prepare for Fitzsimmons's arrival at Slingerlands Springs, where he will do his real training for the battle.

There is considerable activity about the Fitzsimmons quarters. Yesterday afternoon was spent in preparing and packing for the trip West. All the training paraphernalin was carefully packed, ready for shipment. This would indicate that the big Antipodesn may depart at any moment for Nevada. As Fitzsimmons is a whimsical fellow it would not be surprising were he to quit this city suddenly and without notifying anybody of his intention.

It was learned yesterday that there will be pictures of the fight made, probably by the Verascope Company, which some people claim is controlled by Dan Stuart, Joe Vendig and an Albany capitalist. The agent of this concern has had several interviews with Martin Julian in reference to this picture business, and has offered him a lump sum in cash or a 15 per cent interest in the company. Julian has the offer under consideration, and will accept one of them.

Argangements have also been made with

to bet on Corbett. He made several be of \$50 and \$100 at odds of 10 to 7.

LAVIGNE AND M'PARTLAND. These Clever Boys Will Box at the Broadway A. C. Next Monday Night.

The next important contest to be decided In this city will be the twenty-five-round bout between George "Kid" Lavigue and "Kid" McPartland, of this city, which will be pulled off at the Broadway A. C. on Monday night. This will really be a contest for the championship of the world, as they both must weigh 133 pounds at 8 o'clock on the night of the contest.

Many neonle are anxious to see just how

Jack McAuliffe in Town. yesterday. McAuline in the tuture instead of inghting will devote his time to managing pugilists. He has charge of Tom Sharkey, who is in San Francisco, but will come East shortly, when McAuliffe will endeavor to match him against Peter Mater, Harry Peppers, a colored Californian middisweight, is also in the lightweight's stable of fighters.

London's New Boxing Club. A new boxing club has been organized in Lon-don, England, in opposition to the National Sporting Club, which will have several titled

Entries at Barksdale.

To-day's Probable Winners.

FIRST BACE-JAYTA, M'INERNEY, SECOND RACE-MAY PINKERTON, REPUB-

THIRD RACE-BRONSTON, ELECTRO POURTH RACE-BARITONE II. GRACLE. PIFTII RACE-ILLUSION, W. T. ELLIS. SIXTH RACE-TURQUOISE, HOIDEN

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'To-Night's Boxing Shows.

AT THE POLO A. C.
Dick Moore vs. Johnny Gorman, 15 rounds.
Billy Murphy vs. Dave Wall, 10 rounds.
Jack Ward vs. Billy Barrett, 10 rounds. AT THE UNION PARK A. C.

Owen Zeigler vs. Matt Matthews, 20 rounds. Joe Bernstein vs. Fred Bryant, 15 rounds. George McFadden vs. Jack Smith, 10 rounds. AT THE SOUTH BROOKLYN A. C.

Tommy White vs. Billy Whistler, 25 rounds. Billy O'Donnell vs. Tom Brady, 10 rounds. Jim McVey vs. Jack Beld, 10 rounds.

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